

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL III NO 2

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1911.

2200 YEARS

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA: THE EL DORADO OF THE GOLDEN WEST

## Blairmore Cash Trading Co.

In all departments of activity ECONOMY is being sought after. In municipal affairs ECONOMY is being striven for, above all other things.

In view of the rising prices of Groceries, and the increasing power of trusts and combines, new methods of buying and retailing have to be adopted

TO GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL

### OUR ECONOMIES ::

**"Selling for Cash"** AVOIDS Tying up of Capital, Book-keeping & Office Expenses, Bank interest  
**"Buying for Cash"** ENABLES US TO Take Up Discounts for Cash, Turn over stock oftener, sell cheaper

The worst feature of THE CREDIT SYSTEM is that every debt made, wholesale or retail, increases the price of your goods, though you pay your account regularly

The "CASH TRADING CO." is a New Firm, with New Methods backed up by the Best Whole-salers, who offer you Quality Goods at Clean Legitimate Prices. If you don't want to pay for other people's mismanagement, trade with us for one month and compare results.

"Five Roses" Flour, per 98 lbs. \$3.50

St. Charles Cream, 3 for 30c. Apples \$2.15 per case

"Blue Ribbon" Tea, 40 cents per lb.

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA

## Blairmore Liquor Store

### THE LIQUOR STORE OF QUALITY

WE CARRY THE BEST



WINES AND LIQUORS  
are the kind you should serve.  
They'll please everyone who appreciates quality and goodness in a spirit. Place your order now, delivery will be made immediately.

Phone Your Orders To No. 45 and You Can Depend on Prompt Delivery.

**M. Rosse**

Proprietor

## WEST CANADIAN COLLIERIES LIMITED

Belgian Coke Ovens, of the

Bernard Type, in use at Lille.

Miners of  
STEAM,  
COKING  
AND  
DOMESTIC COAL

MINES AT BLAIRMORE, LILLE AND BELLEVUE  
HEAD OFFICE AT

**BLAIRMORE** - ALT.

WE DO GOOD JOB WORK

## OUR METEOROLOGICAL DEPOT

Is One of The Best Weather Recording Stations In The Western Provinces

### INTERESTING REPORTS GIVEN

From Time To Time Through The Columns Of This Paper

Since the opening of a Meteorological Station in Blairmore by the Dominion Government it is no longer of advantage for anyone to go from shop to shop seeking for a thermometer that shall register lower in winter and higher in summer than the thermometers of his neighbors. It will still be possible to have the satisfaction which comes from remarking casually that "at five o'clock this morning my thermometer registered 41° below zero." But we shall be able to corroborate or disprove the statement of the man who says that "it was 50° below last night and would have been colder if my thermometer had been longer on the lower end."

The station was established last July through the efforts of R. W. Coulthard, and daily observations have been taken since then. It is such a station as is usually established where there are only volunteer observers. It consists of a rain gauge and two thermometers with a shed to protect them from the sun. The thermometers are carefully made by a reliable firm for the Weather Bureau, and before being sent out are thoroughly tested and compared with the standard thermometers in the head observatory. One thermometer is specially constructed to record the highest temperature reached during the twenty-four hours, and the other has a different construction to show the lowest temperature. As mercury becomes solid at -39.5° the tube of this thermometer is filled with spirit in order to correctly record low temperatures, and the tube is long enough to register the most extreme cold likely to be encountered in this latitude. Observations are made every twenty-four hours and the thermometers re-set for the next day.

The highest temperature recorded was during July when for two days in succession the mercury rose to 92.7°. The night after the snow storm in August it fell to 15.5°. The lowest reached up to the end of 1910 was -11.5°, but on New Years Day it dropped to -30°. The precipitation for the last six months of 1910 was 9.8 inches. The latitude of the station is given as 49° 46' North, the longitude is 114° 30' West of Greenwich, and the elevation is 4225 feet above the sea level.

The ENTERPRISE expects to be able to present from time to time such reports taken from the official records as may be of interest or value to its readers.

What appeared to have been an attempt on the life of King Alfonso occurred on Saturday last during his visit to Molaga. A bomb exploded but no one was killed.

## Happenings in and Around Blair-

### more

J. H. Smith returned from Winnipeg on Sunday last.

Suits for Blairmore hockey team arrived last week.

Miss Alice Goss has gone to Calgary to take a shorthand course at the Business College of that city.

The meeting of the Crow's Nest Pass hockey league was held at Lyon & Hind's office on Saturday afternoon.

J. Prentice has accepted a position with the Breckenridge & Lund Coal Co. at Lundbreck, and took up his new duties on Monday.

To satisfy doubt in the minds of some people of the Pass, we wish to state emphatically that Harlett and Barrett's publications are in no way connected with the Coleman Miner.

A big dance was given at Walter Bigley's house on Saturday night, attended by over thirty couples. The affair was a regular blast of merriment from start to finish and no one can vouch for it being "dry old time."

Mrs. Gamache, mother of Mr. Ernest L. Johnson, of this town died at Lincher Creek on Wednesday last, after a long illness. Mrs. Gamache leaves a large family of five sons and five daughters, with all of whom we extend our sympathy.

J. H. Smith this week moved into his new residence in west Blairmore. Mr. Smith is the happy occupant of one of the best fitted cottages in town. The building is nicely located, and the apartments, which include a hot air heating system, are well arranged.

As will be noticed by an "ad" in another column of this paper, C. Hiscocks & Company have opened up their new grocery store at the corner of 9th Avenue and Victoria Street. The new store is well stocked with high-class groceries and is well located to command a large share of local trade.

The Cement Lodge will be taken over next week by Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. Kidd having decided to take up private residence in a more central part of the town. We learn that the new proprietresses intend making many improvements in connection with the boarding house in the way of furnishing, etc.

**W. A. Beebe**

Real Estate  
and Insurance

Broker in Mines  
and  
Mining Stocks

Houses for sale or rent  
and rents collected.  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses  
and Notary Public

VICTORIA STREET  
**Blairmore, Alta.**

## COLD WAVE & SNOW STORM

### Sweeps Over The Crow's Nest

Pass, Accompanied By Low Temperature

### TRAIN TRAFFIC IS TIED UP

Heaviest Snow Fall Known For Many Years To South-ern Alberta.

Not in the memory of the oldest settlers of the Crow's Nest Pass has been known such a storm as that which prevailed here from Saturday to Wednesday last. On Sunday a change of wind from the eastward brought with it a heavy snow storm accompanied by severe frost, which continued for several days without cessation until all the streets and ways throughout the Pass were literally buried beneath mountains of the white blanket.

Traffic was at a standstill on Monday and Tuesday and even the trains were tied up at different points throughout the Pass. Monday morning's westbound passenger became stuck at Frank through ice forming around the engine and was held up there for over two hours, and was later tied up at Coleman, where she was stalled till Monday night or Tuesday. The westbound flyer did not reach Blairmore till 9 o'clock on Monday night, being held by eleven hours. Freight traffic was at a complete standstill, and snow plows had to be kept in commission to cope with the continual blocking of snow.

The thermometer dropped on Sunday night to 26.9° below zero, and all day Monday averaged from 10 to 23 degrees, Monday night it dropped still further, while the snow kept falling in increased supply. For the past several winters we have rarely had snow falls

## Alberta Trading COMPANY

TELEPHONE 147

### NEW YEAR Dainties

New Hawaii Dates

New Turkish Three Crown Figs

Fresh California Hot House

Lettuce

New Naval Oranges sweet and

juicy

Malaga Grapes

Washed Brazil Nuts

Agents for 'Royal Household' flour

### Gales & Hamel

HIGH-CLASS GROCERS

Kahl Block

**Blairmore. - Alta**

of any great quantity, and the present storm is almost without precedent and was hardly expected at this time.

The heavy winds have drifted the snow in great heaps all along our main thoroughfares and on the roads between the other towns, which will greatly handicap traffic for a while as in many places the roads are bare, which will make the going bad for either wheels or runners.

On Tuesday a plow team was put on the main street, which opened up the way somewhat so that traffic might be resumed.

We are in receipt of the Annual Commercial edition of the Trade Review and the Illustrated Tribune, both of which are published at St. John's, Newfoundland. Both are profusely illustrated by half-tones, representing the business and commercial enterprises of the island colony, and contain large quotas of interesting data pertaining to the past and present history of Newfoundland.

PHONE 26

## C. Hiscocks & Company

Exclusive Grocers.

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

January 9, 1911

DEAR SIR OR MADAM:

We take this opportunity of informing you that we are now open with a complete stock of Choice Groceries and Provisions.

We are handling all the Best Grades of Tea, Coffees, Flour, Sugar, Cereals, Canned Goods, Spices, Hams, Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Lard, Cheeses, etc., procurable on the market to-day, and should we be favored with a share of your patronage, our best endeavor will be used to give you satisfaction.

Yours truly,

C. HISCOCKS & COMPANY.

Next to Crow's Nest Hardware



## Home Course In Health Culture

### VI.—Hygiene of the Skin and Its Appendages

By EUGENE L. FISH, M. D.  
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

**T**HE skin is one of the most important organs of the body.

This may seem an extraordinary statement to some who look upon the skin merely as a protective covering for muscle, bone and other underlying structures.

But the skin is not merely a skin; it is a vital organ and most paragraphs of its functions would result in death.

One of the most important functions of the skin is to regulate the body heat. This it does largely through the evaporation of water brought to the surface of the skin by the sweat glands. It has been estimated that there are about 2,000,000 of these glands in the skin of the average individual and that they daily pour out from one to three pints of water containing salts and waste products.

In very warm weather this loss is quite apparent, but in ordinary weather we are not conscious of it, and it is termed insensible perspiration.

When the air contains a great deal of moisture and the weather man recommends that we increase the evaporation of moisture from the skin, we retarded and great discomfort results. The reverse condition obtains, of course, when the air is dry.

Understanding the functions of the skin will help us comprehend what we have to do to keep the skin healthy. If these functions are suspended, when the weather becomes suddenly cold the blood vessels of the skin contract, and a greater burden is thrown upon the kidneys, which at once become more active. If they are able to respond, when the skin is not in a healthy condition, the excretory, assimilatory and waste-excreting functions are chronically disturbed, with the result that other organs must bear the burden. This means that the bodily resistance to disease is lessened.

#### Structure of the Skin.

The skin is composed of two layers, the epidermis and that which is termed the "sweat skin," and the "true skin." The epidermis is composed of several layers of epithelial cells, which act as a protective coating for the skin. The dermis contains the sebaceous or oil glands, the sweat glands, roots of the hair, blood vessels, nerves, etc.

The cells of the epidermis are constantly drying up and are removed by the action of the friction of the clothes.

To maintain a healthy condition the skin daily bath is important. Millions of people seem to get along fairly well without bathing, but millions of people have died before their time in consequence of neglecting such hygienic measures as are now known to promote good health and resistance to disease.

A daily cold bath should be taken by all who can react from the shock without feeling "shivery" and chilled. For the health of a daily cold bath with light soap and a warm towel of neck and chest with cool water, will assist in maintaining a proper tone to the circulation of the skin and fortify against colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

#### Importance of Cleaning Scalp.

A great deal of time and money are wasted in trying to clean the scalp of poor soil. It is a curious but humiliating fact that it is quite as difficult to destroy superfluous hair as it is to induce hair to grow where it is desired. These facts are readily accounted for when we consider that the epidermis, upon which the growth of hair depends, are located deeply in the layers of the true skin, where neither hair tonics nor hair destroyers can reach them.

If a true of the scalp as of all other parts of the body, it is easily infected with disease, that is, it is subject to prevention of dandruff, which is the usual cause of baldness, is not ordinarily a difficult matter. Sometimes this condition as well as falling of the hair is due to a delapidated nervous system, which must first be restored before local measures are of much avail. The average individual, however, can prevent dandruff and resistant baldness by keeping the scalp clean.

The scalp is prone to collect dirt, dust and germs. Dandruff is thought by some to be due to a germ, but this is not the greater reason for frequently cleansing the scalp.

#### Shampooing and Scalp Massage.

A mistaken idea exists that the hair is injured by frequent washing. As a rule, both scalp and hair are benefited thereby provided they are carefully dried. Neglect to dry the hair will result in decomposition of the roots and impairment of its vigor. In the summer time exposure to the sunlight will assist in thorough drying. In the winter time hot towels should be used.

Medicated soaps are not of much value. Any pure soap will answer the purpose of a good cleansing preparation. There is no danger of undue loss of oil from the hair, as the oil glands in the skin quickly replace what is washed away. In fact by clearing away the dead cells and cleansing the orifices of the glands the oil supply may be increased. In old cases of dandruff the louse should be

shampooed several times a week until the scalp is restored to a healthy condition, and then twice a month will usually suffice.

Twice a day the scalp should be briskly brushed twice a day. This is a good exercise. The scalp should also be kneaded and massaged with the finger tips, slightly pinched and pulled away from the underlying skin. This is especially necessary where the hair, lacks vigor and the scalp is tightly bound to the skin. A good massage, vibration, massage, etc., have any advantages over ordinary methods. Vibration massage in particular should be used with caution.

In some cases of dandruff, it is necessary to continue an active disease, accompanied by inflammation. In such cases medical attention is necessary, and experiments should not be made.

The scalp, like other portions of the body, can be kept in a healthy condition by a proper diet, exercise, breathing, sleep, exercise, diet, etc., and these should be tried in preference to soaking one's head with high-priced, highly perfumed stuff out of fancy bottle.

Anything that improves the nutrition of the skin will help the scalp. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of gray hair, but no cure has yet been discovered. Black hair dyes may contain lead and cause serious poisoning. Great caution should be exercised in using dyes.

#### Care of the Complexion.

Care of the complexion should commence in the early stages of life. We mean that we should rub the baby's face with extensive toilet preparations, but that all measures which promote a healthy skin action should eventually become a part of training and discipline.

The health of the face should also be thoroughly cleaned at least once a day in order that a healthy action of its glands may be maintained. Pure soap and tepid soft water are usually sufficient for this purpose. Those who live in dusty or smoky towns will find it beneficial to use cold cream as a cleanser. The face should be gently

#### IRISH PERFECTOS.

*Growing of Tobacco in the Emerald Isle Assisted by Government.*

It may not be long before the "Irish perfector" will be as well known as the "Cuban Havana." Tobacco growing is being developed with some rapidity in Ireland.

Col. Talbot, Talbot, commenced experimenting in growing tobacco on his estate at Randistown, County Meath. Others have imitated him, including the Earl of Barrymore with twenty-five acres, Lord Dunraven with twenty-five acres, Captain Orway Cafe with twenty acres, and many others with small plots.

The total area under cultivation in Ireland is 120 acres of pipe tobacco, twenty-eight acres of cigar and thirteen acres of cigar tobacco. In Dublin, a company employs sixty workers in the manufacture of pipes and cigars and cigarettes, all made from the home grown product.

The tobacco was grown extensively at one time in the Emerald Isle for commercial purposes, but successive English rulers—especially stamped out the industry. It was with a view to increasing its importance that the present that Col. Talbot took up his experiments. After combating many obstacles, expert advice was obtained from America and six years ago the Government came to his assistance, the industry now being supervised by a Governmental official who combines expert knowledge of tobacco in America with practical information on local conditions and influences.

#### The Chilly Chump!

She had been writing a titled East-Indian romance, chafed her hands to flint with their husbands. As she finished the article her husband came home to dinner. She ran to meet him with a smiling smile. "A little late to-night, duck-race-up," she said with a limping smile. "What's that?" he growled.

"Don't you dare to kiss me," she retorted.

"Geel," he cried. "I don't intend to. Shall I kiss you?" She coyly surfeited him through the drooping lashes.

"Don't you want to sit here by me on the sofa?" he asked.

"No, I don't. Why, you told me only yesterday that the springs were getting weak. Aren't you feeling weak?"

She laughed softly, drew in her sides, flashed her white teeth and perceptively winked.

He drew back suddenly.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Who are you imitating? Can't you make your face behave?" She had been reading and flung it into the decorated waste-basket.

"The matter with me," she coldly replied.

"Just mugging for fun, eh? Glad of that. Stimson was telling me yesterday about a woman who had a cold with a hair in her facial nerves, and I was afraid you'd caught it. Ain't that confounded dinner ready?"

#### "Best and Goss' Farthing."

The late Sir Clifton Robinson, the "Granway King," who, commanding his career as a conductor at the age of twelve, achieved the distinction of organizing a band of 100 boys in the world and had a budget of good stars to his credit, once had a budget of good stars to his credit.

The fact of two countrymen on a visit to London some years ago, who noticed him for his remarkable voice, and wished to proceed in a certain direction, but as there seemed so many can go the same way they were

about thirty years apart, he

and his mother, who had a son of the same age, went to a concert at the Royal Albert Hall, and the boy sang a solo.

"To a Jesuit father on a point of Roman Catholic divinity."

"To the India Office about a letter of the year 1620, containing the first mention of a Jesuit's work."

"To Tennyson, asking where he got the word 'bal-cricket,' and what he meant by it."

"To the director of a racing newspaper concerning horse racing and pugilism, and the invention of the word 'hooligan'."

"To a manufacturer for a definition of 'jewel'."

"To Thomas Hardy to ask the meaning of the word 'terminator' in one of his novels."

"To the Mayor of Yarmouth on the word 'bloter'."

"To a collector of popular songs for the author of one of his songs."

"What was he going to fight by, if we do?" which gave his name to the political jingo."

"To the author of Latin alludes of later from literary giants—Tennyson, George Eliot, Austin Dobson, and the rest. His most delightful anecdote for Geordie, noticing a car bearing a coccos advertisement in huge letters turned to his wife and said,

"Here Jimmie, we'll tak' this ane; it's 'Best and goss' farthing'!"

Sir Clifton once confessed that his work was not always a success. He never believed in the old proverb, "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

"I have rolled over the world many a time, and still hope to roll and to gather moss." The following were the rules for success which he once laid down. He said, "If you're to be a success, back horse, back horse, back horse. Get to know all you can. Cultivate a sense of humor. Work hard, be thorough, live plainly. Never stand still."

#### A Grateful K.C.

The fact is not generally known that Mr. Tobin, K.C., who worked for Sir Clifton on behalf of Crichton, had a terrible escape from death.

On Jan. 3, 1893, he was at Hooton railway station, Cheshire, England, and had to cross the line for the train with which he was returning to the approach of the up train. A porter, George Greenhouse, saw the danger, and with remarkable quickness dragged Mr. Tobin to safety, and gave the porter \$25, and on each anniversary of the day sends him a sum equal to 1s. per week. And as long as he lives, he will be entitled to the services of the company he was allowed an extra shilling a week. He is now driver of the post office mail cart from Lathom to Wobly.

#### A Reverend Stoopjack.

A remarkable fact has been reported by Rev. D. Taylor, curate of St. Philip's, Derby, England—the steeples of which have been recently undergoing repairs. Mr. Taylor climbed the steeples, then up the iron cross surmounting it, afterwards turning round and down again, and was all the more daring because there was no scaffolding, and Mr. Taylor had to ascend by the steeplejack's ladder.

No Bar.

The Tramp—How great my meat about the house!

The Lady—No, only a fence.

#### THE LAST FANCY.

*Ceramic Collectors Are Now Searching for Old Jugs.*



#### OLD ENGLISH JUGS.

If you have a fancy for collecting ceramics you will now be eagerly searching in every likely and unlikely place for old English jugs. The Star.

place in which to find them is the hunting field and of objects in the use. The toby jug illustrated is the "find" most often secured.

#### Big Hats May Produce Baldness.

London, never as exaggerated as America's metropolis in the matter of women's fashions, nevertheless has fallen victim to the enormous hats of straw or lace affected by summer visitors to the city. Not only do English newspapers and periodicals denounce the huge specimens of straw worn by women of the smart set, but they even invent hygienic reasons to prove the evil of this type of headdress. One well-end hairdresser, for instance, has taken it upon himself to prove that the use of such hats will injure the hair.

"There is a possibility of baldness," says the hairdresser, "but there is also a possibility of baldness in hats of straw."

"Just work out how long it would take a visitor to walk from here to the Great Wall of China."

"If the strings of paper were put end to end," he said, "they would extend from London to the Great Wall of China."

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#### MAKING A DICTIONARY.

*Immense Labor Involved in Great Oxford Edition.*

Sir James A. H. Murray, the great lexicographer in the present time, is engaged in a labor of the London Institute in the creation of a new edition. He described his dilemma when he first became editor of the "Oxford English Dictionary" thirty-one years ago:

"I was second master at Mill Hill School," said Sir James, "when I became myself editor of the dictionary. Quotations had been collected for the purpose of making the Oxford English Dictionary. I had to make journeys all over the country to get them. Many were left in houses untenanted, and I tell you we had great trouble to get them—troubles of explanation, rent, etc."

Sir James explained his difficulty when it became necessary to store the millions of quotations, to preserve them and classify them. Several proposals were forwarded, "and I said," said Sir James, "I will suggest that we should erect a special iron building, fire-proof, apart from the house."

"This was done, and the walls were filled inside with pigeon-holes. We called it, first in jest, then in earnest, 'The Scriptorium.'

Still more quotations were wanted, Sir James explained, and in the end they numbered five millions. He doubted, however, whether his building would be sufficient to receive what five million quotations meant. They might easily understand such a colossal number in pounds, but did they realize what it means in quotations?

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#### FUR FASHIONS.

*Charming Combinations of Felt and Velvet Seen This Season.*



#### OUT OF THE NEW SCARF STORE.

Never was there a time when the combinations of fur and fabrics were more alluring than this season. The lovely model shown is one of the new scarf stores in gathered velvet edged with ermine.

#### Photography for Women.

Photography as a work for women was brought into prominence recently when the national photographers held their convention in Cleveland. A hundred or more women had prints on exhibition which were excellent.

Miss Lena McCauley, art critic, in an address on photography as the art of the hour, spoke with enthusiasm of it as a work for women. She said in part: "Photography is the art of the hour, and it is the art of the century."

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## Alberta Live Stock Shows

The Alberta Provincial Spring  
Live Stock Shows, including the  
horse show, fat stock show, pure-  
bred cattle show and auction sale,  
will be held under the auspices of the  
Alberta Live Stock Association, and the  
Alberta and Districts Department of  
Agriculture April 18th to 21st, at  
Calgary. Entries for the  
auction sale close February 15, and for  
the horse show and fat stock show on  
March 21st. The Sheep and  
Swine Breeders' Associations  
entered for the fat stock show from  
Alberta points. A large number of  
new classes have been added to the  
prize list, and nearly \$1000 more  
offered in cash prizes.E. L. Richardson, secretary, Al-  
berta Live Stock Association, Cal-  
gary, will be glad to forward prize  
lists and entry forms on application.The secretary is anxious to secure  
lists of animals wanted and for sale,  
that may help in bringing buyer  
and seller together. No charge will  
be made for this service to either  
party.

## A Boxing Contest

A boxing exhibition will take  
place in the Miner's hall, at Frank,  
on Saturday night, the main figures  
being Charles Burrows, of  
Frank and Billy Green, welter-  
weight champion of Newcastle, England.  
Green has an admirable ring record in the old country,  
where he has succeeded in carrying  
of many honors as a "punch  
er" of class and art. Burrows is  
also well known to the ring in Alberta,  
and holds honors for being the  
welterweight champion of the  
Crow's Nest Pass. He has been in  
training for a considerable time  
and claims never to have been in  
better boxing condition.The contest will no doubt attract  
considerable interest, and as the  
town chosen for the bout is about the most centrally located,  
they will be accorded a full house.Two good preliminaries will be  
put on between Bob Petrie and  
Kid Carson, and Billy Miller and  
Kid Lenard, all of whom are well  
known in the light weight  
class.The main bout will consist of  
ten 3-minute rounds, and Mar-  
quis of Queensbury rules will  
govern the contest.The preliminaries will each be  
of four 3-minute rounds.The doors open at 9 p.m. the  
main bout to take place at 10 p.m.  
sharp.Kid Pigeon, well known in pug-  
ilistic circles, met with a painful  
accident on Saturday night while  
proceeding from the railway station  
towards the hotel. When about  
midway across the main street Pigeon slipped on some ice,  
his head and shoulder hitting the  
ice so heavily that he was for a  
moment unconscious. He was picked  
up by some friends and assisted to  
the Alberta Hotel, where resuscitation  
was administered, and he has since practically recovered  
beyond a severe spraining of the  
shoulder.From statistics just published  
we learn that on the railroads in  
America during the past year nine  
men were killed each 24 hours and  
that one was killed or injured  
every seven minutes. The miners  
claim that four men are killed in  
America to every one in Europe;  
and it is admitted that mining  
ordinarily and normally ought to  
be accompanied by less danger

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